

the shed. It appears like there's a winter spring comes right through underneath the barn.

Q Wet?

A Yes. Of course one day, they tell me, it used to be a good farm, but it is just gone down; rented out and just gone down, and he had about 40 acres of corn out, and of course I guess maybe if the man would have attended to it it would have made more corn but I don't believe -- well he had about four barrels of good corn and about five or six barrels of nubbins, and he ain't got it all husked yet, all the corn. So in February it was a very bad month, and he took and fed all this corn out of her crib, and I went down there one day and I went out to the crib. I said, "Where's Mrs. Renn's share of corn?" He said, "I fed it". He said, "I wasn't going to leave the stock starve, I didn't have any in here, but I am going to put it back when I husk the balance." So I was down the other day when he had sale, he had three or four barrels of nubbins in there and about a barrel of good corn, and of course he wasn't done husking, and the man that bought the farm, he asked him that day if he would leave him come back to finish husking the corn. He told him yes, he would leave him come back and finish it.

Q (Mr. Storm) Mr. Troxell, knowing the farm as you do, you think it would be to the best interest and advantage of this trust to sell the farm at \$4,000?

A Indeed I do.

Q (The Court) Who arranged for the sale? Who bargained with the purchaser?

A Mr. McCardell, at the bank.

Q He is President of the Frederick County Bank?

A Yes.

Q Former Trustee?

A Yes, sir.

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